GENERAL BEAL ESTATE ITEMS.

The filling up of the Church-st. District, Rioston, is now begun in good earnest. Real estate was brisk in Providence, R. I. Mr. D. P. Abbott has recently sold four build-ing lots on "Crofut's Hill," Danbury, Conn., for about \$300

A number of real estate sales were repo in Norwalk last week, none of them, however, very im-A fine block of buildings is nearly completed orange st., New Haven, the total cost, exclusive of

The J. H. Seely estate in Bethel, Conn., was vided into about to parcels, and sold by auction last cek for about \$17,000.

Warren Brown, esq., of Chalybes, Conn., has recently bought a farm of 156 acres in Dinwiddie County, Va., at Beele's Depot, 24 miles from Petersburg, for \$1,100.

Macon is to have a new court-house. The color one has just been bought by a company of Northern capitalists, who will erect upon its site an extensive cotton and woolen factory.

A number of sales were reported in Boston on Saturday and Monday, the most important of which was a lot of land having 33 feet front, with buildings on Kingston-st., for \$22,000. Several \$10,000 sales were reported, but were only of local interest, except that they indicated an increase in the value of Boston property.

A New-Orleans paper says: "The amount of building going on at present in the Fourth District and the upper suburbs is quite surprising. At every turn new houses are seen in course of construction, some of them of splendid proportions, and exhibiting great archi-

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Property at Long Branch is reaching fabulous prices. Lots fronting the ocean are sold as high as
lots in many of the great thoroughfares of New York.
Dr. Helmbold of this city on Saturday last purchased the
piot of ground north of the Continental Hotel, extending
from the ocean to the depot of the Shore Railroad, taking
in the Charcudon Hotel and the Monmouth House. It is
the intention of Dr. Helmbold to improve the property
by creeting several spacious stores and dwellings on it.
Property is almost doubling every year at the Branch.

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Many towns in Rockingham County, N. H., are sending in liberal effers to have the county farm within their limits. Twenty thousand dollars has been effered to Portsmouth for its present pauper house and buildings, but the property is worth double that sum, and some of the citizens object to its disposal on the terms offered. The County Commissioners bargained for 202 acres of land in Breatwood, the owner giving a bond for a deed in the sum of \$500, but when they met to make the transfer he chose to forfeit the \$500, keeping his land and enriching the county by that sum. ounty by that sum.

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Is the District Court of the United States for the District of lowarist manufacture. In the matter of HENRY G. BICKNEIG, Bankrupt. TO WHOM IT MAY CON'REST. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of the estate of Henry G. Bicknell, wit, on the 16th day of June, A. D., 1866, adjugged benkrupt upon the Bunnesberg, the 25th day of July. A. D., 1866.

Aug Dian dw W. JAMES W. GREER, Assignee.

Ergal Botices.

NEW-YORK SUPREME COURT, County of Herkimer, JOHN R GARDNER, Charles A Sherman and Alexader P. Ivrig, Assignees of Rebit L. Tevlor, Figuridis, against JAMES L. SOUTHWICK and Elizabeth M. his Wife, George H. Sheble and Ann R. his Wife, Court of the County National Bank, J. Lewis Croser, Henry N. Hewson, Hugh Hamilton, Charles T. Evans, Sarmel G. De Coursey, Edward A. Greene, Sell H. Shit, and William B. On The Health of the County National Bank, J. Lewis Croser, Henry N. Hewson, Hugh Hamilton, Charles T. Evans, Sarmel G. De Coursey, Edward A. Greene, Sell H. Shit, and William B. Howell and Millicont A. Howell, his Wife, Defendants Nommons, For Relief. (Cann, not served.) To the Defendants above-trained and each of them: You are bereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which will be filed in the office of the Cierk of the County of Herkinner, at Herkinner in said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint the office of the Cierk of Sec. No. 32 Wall-street, is the City of New-York, within twenty days after the service of this semions on you, exclosive of the day of such service; and if you tall te answer the said county into the day of such service; and if you tall te answer the said county in within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in his action was filed in the office of the day of such service. The complaint of this action was filed in the office of the Cierk of the Countr of Herkimer, at Herkimer, in said county, on the 15th day of August, 1988.

EVARTS, SOUTHMAYD & CHOATE, Plaintiff a Attorners.

Auto lawew.

State of New York, Oppics of the Secretary of State,

Almast, August 1, 1968.

TO THE SHERIFF OF THE COUNTY OF

NEW-YORK.—Sin: NOTICE IS HERRHY GIVEN, that at the
General Election to be held it this State on the TUENDAL succeeding
the first Menday of NOVEMBER next, the following officers are to be
elected, to wit:

A Governor, in the place of Reuben E. Fenton.
A Leudeman Governor, in the place of Stewart L. Woodford.
A Canal Commissioner, in the place of Robert C. Dorn.
An Inspector of State Prisons, in the place of Henry A. Barnum.
A Glerk of the Court of Apprais, in the place of Patrick Henry Jones.
A Justice of the Supreme Court for the First Judicial District, in the
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Thirty-three Electors of Passident and Vice-President of the United States.

A Representative in the Fory-first Congress of the United States, for the Fourth Congressional District, composed of the First Ward (including Governor's Island), Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Eighth Wards of the City and Coasts of Aew-York.

A Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States, for the Fifth Congressional District, composed of the Neventh, Tenth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth Wards of the City and County of New-York.

A Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Ninth, Fifteenth and Bitteenth Wards of the City and County of New-York.

A Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States, for the Sixth Congressional District, composed of the Klaventh and Seventeenth Wards of the City and County of New-York.

A Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States, for the Klighth Congressional District, composed of the Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Towerty-first Wards of the City and County of New-York.

A Representative in the Forty-first Congress of the United States, for the Klighth Congressional District, composed of the Eighteenth, Twentieth, and Towerty-first Congress of the United States, for the Kighth Congressional District, composed of the Twenth Ward (Including Bandall's Island), and Twenty-second Ward of the City and County of New-York.

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Two Supervisors, in the places of William M. Tweed and Sheridan Shook: Two Supervisors, in the places of william 3. Press and Sarinas Shook;
All shose terms of office will expire on the last day of December next.

Respectfully yours, H. A. NELSON, Secretary of State.

Samily's Option, Citt and County of Naw-York, August 3, 1862.—I hereby certify the above to be a correct copy of the Noticethis day received by me from the Secretary of State.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff of the City and County of New York.

Publishers of newspapers are hereby motified not to insert this adventisement unless specially authorized to do so. See chap, 400, Laws of 1860.

JAMES O'BRIEN, Sheriff.

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SEGEE, Bridgeport, Coun. RATTLESNAKE POISONING

It seems to be a well-established fact that

aearly all the recorded cases of death from the bites of

cattlesnakes have occurred when the reptiles have been

in a state of captivity, and the recent accident to Mr. Becker of this city is another proof of this statement. There are several reasons for the fatality attending these cases, among which is the fact that snakes, after having been confined for a considerable length of time, accumu been confined for a considerable length of time, accumulate a large quantity of venom, which, in their normal condition, is expended in pursuit of their prey. Beside this there is much more ignorance, of course, among those accustomed to the habits of these reptiles than in those localities where their number renders precaution necessary and modes of cure familiar. In its native state the rattlesnake avoids man, and it is only when suddenly encountered, and there is no ready means of escape for it, that it becomes dangerous; but a snake in a box, and always, as it were, at bay, is in its formidable condition. The ordinary method of treatment in rattlesnake regions, if promptly resorted to, gives the bitten person a very fair chance of recovery. If the wound is on the finger, or any part of the body where it is possible, a tight ligature should be immediately applied above the bitten place. Whisky or brandy should then be administered in sufficient quantity to intoxicate, but not stupify. To those unaccustomed to these cases, it is surprising how much alcoholic stimulent is often necessary to produce this effect, but its use should be persisted in until the excitement is evident, even if it should require a quart or more. The poison confined near the wound by the ligature is then to be disposed of, and there are various methods of doing this, which should of course be left to a physician, whenever possible. But if it is necessary for the patient himself or those around him to treat the case, excision of the wounded part, canterization, or even amputation may be resorted to. Orif there is any one present who is able to take the direction of such an important proputation of the patient alters and a slight prostration enaues, it should be tightened again and more alcehol given under its influence, the poison is powerless, and recovery is often rapid. There are many local applications in favor in varies parts of the country, such as ammonia, ofive oil, &c., &c., but it is much the safest plan to place little relianc late a targe quantity of venom, which, in their norma

things, especially as there have been lately several dosting from carelessness in regard to cared rattlesnakes. [Philadelphia Morning Post.

A SPANISH BULL FIGHT.

Mr. Sinclair Tousey writes, from Madrid, the Bull-Fight:

I have seen what is called a buil-fight. I will try and describe it. Providing myself with a ticket, of which the following is a copy: FUNGION DE NOVILLOS.

I passed between two rows of guards, having muskets with fixed bayonets, and found my soat.

The arena or ring is over two hundred feet in diameter, around it is a strong fence, about five and a half feet high. Some eighteen inches above the level of the arena on the inside of the fence, and against it, is a step running the entire circuit of the ring, placed there to sich the men in jumping this fence when pursued by the built Some siz feet beyond this fence is another one, a little higher, and back of this are the stone seats, rising amphitheater fashion, to the covered boxes occupied by the higher classes.

At convenient distances, gates are placed in the first fence—that is the one next the ring—which, on opening turn out across the space formed by the first and second fences. These gates are thus arranged for the purpose of turning the built back into the ring or arena when he jumps the first fence, as he sometimes does.

This space between these two fences is a favorite spot for the young men to stand and thrust sticks into the built whenever they can.

The seats were full of people—perhaps 10,000 mms, women, boys, girls, and bables in their mother's arms.

At a signal, two or three stekly-tooking fellows in unbform, ride into the ring, march slowly around it, and go out. Another signal, a blast on a bugle, and in come the gaily-clad wretches that are to tease and torment the buil. Another biasa on the bugle, and then enter three of four poor, miserable old horses, with one eye binded, (to instantly kill which would be kindness) ridden by mes havings their legs cased in iron, to prevent their being hurt by the buil, or by the horses falling on them. Each of these mounted horsemen, with iron-clad legs, has a long stick looking like a bean pole, which he carries on the blind side of his horse for the purpose of thrusting at the bull, but is see seldom needed that it appears to be carried more for show than use.

Ten gaudily-drossed fellows, mounted and on foot, place themselves in front of the manager of th

and another tormenter enters with gaily-trimmed barbed arrows, about three feet long; these he is to place in the shoulders of the bull to increase his rage and make him attack the horses. He approaches the animal from the side, don't face him like a man, and while the attention of the bull is drawn to the red rag of another tormenter, succeeds, after several attempts, in planting the barbs in the bull's shoulder, whereat the crowd shout their approval; buil rushes around the ring with the arrows in his shoulder; sees one of the old horses (mounted by iron-clad legs); poor old horse can't see buil, for the blinded side of these flery steeds is always kept to the animal. Bull pitches at the old horse; disembowels him; tumbles him over on to iron-clad legs (any boy could throw him down, so weak is he from poverty of fless); the crowd shout; tormenters draw near with red rags to attract bull's attention, for fear he may pitch insertion-clad legs; legs are pulled from under horse, iron-clads and all; horse is lifted up; ironclad legs go out of the ring, limping; another ironclad takes his horse and the sport goes on; but it is too tame to suit the crowd of men, women, boys, girls, and babies in arms; so the bugle is sounded, and another gally dressed tormentor enters, and, after more attempts, and more aid by other tormentors with red rags, plants two mare barbs in bull's shoulders, to the great delight of the crowd. Bull gets more angry, chases other red rags; other tormentors leap the fence; two more barbs are planted in the bull's shoulders, to the great delight of the crowd. Bull gets more angry, chases other red rags; other tormentors leap the fence; two more barbs are planted in the bull's shoulders, he pitches into another old horse, rips open his belly, drags out his entrails, throws him on to ironclad legs; borse is killed; but this bull is too tame to suit the crowd, and the bull-killer is called in to dispatch him, which, after several attempts, he does by thrusting a long, keen lance into his head, in t

bee one having died, who stands with his norm dieemboweled by buil No. 1, throws him on to row-claid early No. 2; the crowd shoult, the bory will, the women was all the control of the co